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> comed her and took off her wraps. goes to the store as soon as he swallows are not very strong, you know." ing dominos."

"Don't you play dominos ?"

"I'd keep him at home to play." "He would not care to stay. I suppose pies." all young married men tire of home. Aunt "Not all ! But you speak in a bitter like yours!"

TEACHER OF INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Second Door North of Post Office "You know you may." FULLERTON AVENUE. NEAR BLOOMFIELD AVE pretty and expressive, with a wreath of golden hair loosely knotted into a comb to hear me sing again!" and decidedly untidy. The room, a hand-Magazines and New Books purchase I every month. somely furnished sitting room, was beg-Residents of Bloomfield and Montelair are cordially ging for a broom as eloquently as a dusty carpet could beg. Harry's cradle in one corner balanced a disordered worktable in another. The centre table was piled with miscellaneous articles, amongst which a bowl of bread and milk and a fire shovel figured conspicu-

> A crimson flush rose on the young wife's cheek.

"What's the use of having things nice when nobody sees them but me, or dressing when Will is never at home.

"He might be at home more if things were nice and you were dressed.' There was silence for a few moments. Then Ella spoke:

care, but I would try to be dressed in the ing it. evening and have the room cheerful. Your piano looks as if it was never open-

"It never is!" "Don't you have time to practice?" Jane is one of the best of servants, and has the evening gone?" time hangs upon my hands. I am glad

you came in. I believe I want a moral do as well," said Ella, Then they talked of other matters, of Harry's first tooth and baby accomplishments, of the winter fashions, of feminine interests of all kinds. The innate sweetness of Ella's temper made her take her

aunt's gentle reproof in the spirit of love that dictated it, and when the parting caress was given, she whispered : "I'll try, auntie, to make home more

attractive for Will." She was fast asleep with Harry nestled in her arms when Will came home, but the touch of his lips upon her cheek aroused

"Did you have a pleasant evening," she asked. "Aunt Mary was here and left her love for you."

"Charley and I played awhile, and then Mira Creighton dropped in and sang for "She seems to drop in pretty often."

"She is so intimate with the girls." "I never thought her singing very won-"You sing far better. But when I can't

ret any better, I like hers." It was not the first time Will had told the same story, and strong in her new nour of practice, early in the morning. Jane was rather amazed at the clean-

resolutions, Ella determined upon a good gotten? I bought those to-day for you." death it hovers in the air until by some ing the sitting room received at the hands | Will ?" of herself and her mistress. The cradle was banished into an adjoining bed room before a mirror to see how the dressing- life which the deceased person from whom neath deep waters, in sheltered places, New Jersey where baby could still be heard if he gown fitted.

wakened; the fire shovel assumed its legitimate place at the hearth. It rather astonished Ella herself to find how many useless articles were "about," and how much ?" Ella Goodwin spoke in a fretful tone, universally everything was in the wrong

piano, closed for nearly a year. But Will Goodwin was already out of the way to the dining room, where a Dinner over the new songs were tried, fire with the steading so of a veteran corps.

dropped from the delicate ears. Not a strong." Ella yawned and again took up her book. ting exquisitely, and certainly most be- knew the evening was half gone.

"Alone," she said, as Ella eagerly wel- made you some of the bread-sauce, you signed." are so fond of, Will !"

meals here !" was the bitter reply. "He self sick in the hot kitchen, Nell! You chair as Will spoke. A strong arm en- and swimming are among them. is breakfast, and he is always out in the | Nell blushed at that, for it reminded husband's knee. evening. Now he is with his brother play- her of many a neglected duty, many a

> I was in the kitchen making some lemon-"Lemon pies, You make my mouth more

water. Nobody can make them to taste tone that pains me, Ella. It is not like So the dinner was a success. Ella was "Where can I find so pleasant a place," the other; without pictures on the walls,

"I feel bitter! I have no one to talk to of praise for the dainties she provided. a companion?" but you, and I never complained before, But she had left the kitchen to Jane so It was nearly a month later that Annt el, or, in fact, any of the natty little odds but I am tired of being alone all the time. long that her husband had ceased to Mary, spending an evening with Will's and ends that a boy usually amasses in his of Language. Persons with this sign Baby fills the day, but novels don't fill look for the dainty trifles that his table mother, heard Charley grumblingly de- own sanctuments before Ella's health had become feeble. clare:

"Ella, since you have spoken to me, Dinner over, Will in great good humor, will you let me give you a word of ad- went to the sitting room. The open where nowadays. He sticks at home is Chief, told us in answer that it was acgrate threw a rud!y glow upon the the evening as if he were glued there. I cording to the rules of the Academy

what you said last night you would like ford to have her sick again!" "You bet I would !" was the emphatic

"Let's play dominos then till I can sing. It is too soon after dinner now Be merciful, for I am out of practice, Here Jane came in with Master Harry,

if not very clegant response!

ready for bed, and after soft kisses he was taken into the next room and put in- him

"You will come up if he cries, Jane, Ella said, and took down the domino box. "I think Harry is old enough now to spare me in the evening," she added in

"Little Monkey, how he grows!" was silk, but sat in. the reply. "Come, what is your high-

Cunningly Flla kept up the interest of "I'll try it, aunty. I suppose it is part- the game till nearly nine o'clock, when

ly my fault. Before Harry was born he Will certainly would not go out. Then was at home more, but I have been care- she sang for him. Her voice, clear and sweet, had been highly cultivated, and "You are not strong, I know," Aunt she was surprised to find how much pleas-Mary said very kindly, "and baby is a ure she felt herself in once more exercis-

Eleven o'clock chimed from the little mantel clock when Will was pleading for "just one more" song, and Ella sang the cues. "Good night" in answer.

The next day was stormy. Ella a peared at breakfast with neatest of col- bottomed on the top with sheet-tin." lars and cuffs, hair in a knot like bur-

Will, who had eaten in solitary state for try, and visit Vermout, in order to ascermore mornings than his wife cared to tain the whereabouts of one Luke Poland, count, was as attentive as a lover. His who is generally believed to be lost parting kiss accompanied the words: "Take a nap, Nell, this morning. We

must keep you well, you know ! I haven't recently replied to a question by one of enjoyed my breakfast to much for

before you come home." "I'll send them as I go down town.

Wet and dismally muddy Will came in from a February storm of rain upon melting snow. Ella was waiting for him. and drew him into the bed room. fore the fire hung a dressing gown bright cashmere with bluk silk, while under the dry, warm socks a pair of gorgeous slippers were toasting.

come from ?" said Will hastily, drawing off his soaked boots.

"Now come have some hot soup; I made it.' "See here, Nell, sin't you doing too

The six o'clock dinner brought Will. out of that bell if we don't hurry. That drill. They acquit themselves admirably.

a few games of checkers preceding the It is a very pretty sight, and an inspirit-"Company, Nell?" queried Will, his music. Then there was some animated ing one, but the greenhorns soon learn eyes resting upon his wife. The golden | chat about a new busines interest of which | that there are harder duties, and that the ried, took a novel from under the sofa hair, carefully curled, was gathered into a Will spoke and Ella confessed to having life before them in the Academy is put cushion and was soon reading with an mass with a comb, and Il in a profusion read the paper. It was one of her old custoo full of play and profuses. Unless air of absorbed interest. Baby woke and of natural ringlets upon Ella's shoulders, toms resumed, for Will had dearly liked the new-comer is in earnest, and has plenmade the fact shrilly known. An impathe waving bands drawn back from her to discuss the day's news with her in the ty of courage, I am afraid he will wish tient toss threw the book down again, face. Her dress, of soft blue merino, was evening. She had a bright intelligence himself home again before he has served and baby was soothed to sleep with a finished with dainty ruffles at throat and could converse well on the interests' many days. The course of students have gentleness strangely at variance with wrists, and Will's last Christmas gift, a of the day, but novels had superseded each of the four classes occupies the set of cameos, held collar, cuffs, and newspapers while she "was not very greater part of the time. A loafer has

tap at the door, and an elderly lady with "No company," said Ella, "but our- him," he said, "but slippers and dressing selves. Some of the studies are recreaselves, unless you count Harry. I have gowns are too comfortable to be easily retion, to be sure, but they are all com-

Ella softly stroked the hair of a head enjoyed on that acount. Gymnastics. "I am always alone! Will gets his "You're a jewel. Only don't make your- resting upon the back of the great arm sword practice, rowing, sailing, dancing circled her, nad she was drawn to her | The midshipmen are berthed two in

"There is no getting Will to go any-

"tried" to make her home pleasant, and uncharitableness cropped out in many

Paragraphics. -A noose paper - A death warrant. -The fare thing-A horse car ticket. -A reliable clock is gook for all time, -How to make a clean sweep-wash

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-Men naturally enjoy good health when they have it.

-Pretexts are the texts from which sinners draw their line of conduct.

-A convict in the Washington jail recently created a sensation by breaking -There is a time for all things. The instrument, or a magnificent postage

time to leave is when a young lady asks you how the walking is. What is the difference between a mar-

"By Jove !" cried Will, "I was to meet day school when asked his idea of hea-"I can't plead want of time, auntie. Charley at the club-room at eight. Where ven replied: "A good warm fire all day." class-man stand six feet, and has a manly "Never mind! Any other evening will houses the roofs of which are "shingled stature and age matters not, and the great with slate." This is almost as good as the fellow has to salute the mite and treat him Hibernian description of a roof "copper. with all respect due to a superior officer.

-As soon as Stanley's African enternished gold, and a face like a sunbeam. prise is ended he will return to this coun-

among the Green Mountains. -A would-be school teacher in Toledo a the examiners "Do you think the world is round or flat?" by saying: "Well, some "Don't forget the songs, Will. If you people think one way and some another, will send them round I will try them over and I'll teach round or flat, just as the pary 25, 1838, two feet deep; January ture never wearies of saying over her

parents please." The clerk of a cockney church recentattend a meeting in the vestry at four tensely cold weather—the first snow fell to a friend that she had just seen the o'clock, to consider on the best means of 'eating the church, and to digest other matters."

ground in Ohio. Its adherents are call-Good gracious, Nell, where did those ed Eternalists. They hold that a soul is immortal, and that it occupies a succes- mation, their principal food are the sevsion of bodies on earth, both of men and eral species of small eyprinoids (min-"It is your birthday. Have you for- animals, and that when disembodied by subtle process of materialization it forms breed. The first Summer of their exist-"I did not walk much. Try them on, or enters a new infantile body, the charence they grow but little, but seem to building a house with thirteen closets in acter of that body-whether of hog, dog "Fine as a Turk!" said Will, twisting or man-depending upon the manner of the soul comes has led.

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first dress parade. All are provided with "Not a bit. I needed a good roasting rifles, and a line is formed on the lawn and her pretty face was puckered up into place. But by noon the room was bright over the fire after being out, and I took in front of the main building. The splenas hands could make it, and after it over soup and pudding in the kitchen, did band plays a lively quick-step as the "I promised Charley I would step round luncheon a man was sent for to tune the instead of over a novel here. That is all line is formed, and the empanies are the difference. Jane will ring the tongue led through the movements of military Ella was in the hall as he entered, and led is the third time she has summoned us." march, halt, shoulder arms, present and no chance. The receille is sounded at six When he slept once more in the cradle costly dress, but carefully adjusted, fit- Again eleven o'clock struck before Will in the morning, and between then and ten P. M. -bed-time-the studies for "Charley will think I have deserted not much more than two hours for them

pulsory, and we suspect they are not more room on the "upper deck" of the main

lazy hour for which the plea had been of- cannot tell you how glad I am you are furnished with two camp bedsteads, a well again. It was awfully dismal seeing wardrobe, two chairs, a small table and "That did not hurt me," said she, "for you always in that direful wrapper. But utensils. We were disappointed at the -" and, man-like, he hesitated-"I sup- absence of even the simplest decorations pose I ought to have stayed at home in them, as we had expected to find them loo ing like cosey cabins, with more space "Y u will now ?" she said anxious- and comforts than could be had on board a ship. One room is exactly the same as a good cook, and Will was never sparing he said with loving fervor, "or so precious or vases of flowers on the table or shelves loaded with books of adventure and trav-

We med why? Dr. Philip Lansdale, the Surgeon-in- fellows do not long remain in ignorance. bright surroundings, and his face lighted went round there Saturday. Jane was Formerly the midshipmen were allowed "Look in the mirror, dear, then look with pleasure. But the large eyes fairly out, Nell lying on the lounge with a head- to decorate their rooms, and the wealthier round the room!" Ella obeyed. In the degan or how it is "The piano open! I ache, and Will reading to her, while he ones turned their quarters into miniature mirror at wrapper, without any collar or "Not quite!" said Ella, as guing, and " dead shows the cold me, ten requires sive furniture, planos, riemy bound books. cuffs, and not precisely clean; a face yet blushing brightly; "I thought from all my attention, for I can't possibly af- and all the luxuries of home. The rooms

of the poorer students looked so shallby And so Aunt Mary knew that Ella had and dismal in comparison, that envy and heart, and to avoid this evil the seemingly bursh law was passed that all rooms should be furnished in the plainest and most uniform fashion. Perhaps it would son who might be present. In looking be better if the law was not quite so strict. at a picture such a person would at once or if it gave permission to hang the phoneline to examine the details of color, tographs of mothers and eisters on the walls, which it does not. But they are martinets at the Academy, and among Phrenology and Physiognomy. their other lessons the members are

taught to endure discipline. In most of the rooms the law is evaded but not violated. The wardrobes are -Chairs should never be covered with supplied to contain clothes, and the clothes are stowed away in the smallest possible compass, leaving considerable space for other things. So we found pic tures hung in the inside, and ornaments of various kinds ranged on little shelves -sometimes a case of butterflies, a mode ship, a model marine engine, a musical

stamp album. The etiquette between the classes is J. helped him out of the back yard with exacting, and is closely observed. A third a clothes pole. ket-gardener and a billiard-maker ?- or fourth class-man is not allowed to sit One minds his peas, and the other his down until all the first and second class- lady for six years, and was too bashful to men are seated. Frequently it happens ask for her hand until her brother horse--A poor little fellow in a mission Sun- that the first class-man is a bit of a fellow whipped him into it. scarcely four feet high, while the fourth -An evening paper speaks of some pair of sidewhiskers. The difference in Sometimes it seems a little absurd, but if the observance were neglected there would be a terrible row, and the fourth class-man would be taken in hand by the fellows of the first, and punished "Hazing" is forbidden, and any midshipmen

-The record of great snow storms in straint? Connecticut shows that December 26. 1873, the snow fell twenty-two inches deep on a level; January 19, 1857, the snow fell twenty-four inches deep; Jan- of blossoms, or the night of stars? Na-15, 16 and 17, 1816, a terrible snow storm the snow falling three feet deep; February 19, 20 and 21, 1791, four feet deep; y made the following announcement to the winters of 1841-2 was famous throughthe congregation: "You are desired to out New England for deep snow and inon the 13th of November, giving sleighing which lasted until the 20th of April. does think it is "perfectly splendid." -Sunfish are strictly carnivorous, but not so voracious as the pike, and, on the -A new religious belief is gaining other hand, far more particular in their

as they deserve to be.

nows) which swarm in all our streams. fearful. They reach their adult (?) size in four years. That is, until then, they do not seek winter quarters in soft mud, bethey are scarcely an inch in length.

Jesus Wept.

HY MARCE E. SELMAN. Jasus wept! - O sacred tears, Glistening through the must of years Not for those whom we call dend, Were those boly tear-drops ahed Not for those who're passed away To the realms of cloudless day, But for us, who linger here, Bending o'er a pall-end bler,

For the lone who watch and wait, By the bearthstone, desobite, For the feet that ne'er will come, The the weary day be done. Jesus werd !- The Lord of glory,

He -the undetile !, the boty, Marked our socrows, doubts, and flars, Passing through this vale of tears Wh re each human heart must know All the bitterness of woe. Sured chrism! thus consecrate For the sad and desolute.

For the sister, brotherless, For the child, all motherless, Many a grief hath calmer slept Since the son of Mary wept. Oh, ye tears! no jewels rate Resting on a brow most file: Not the fastrous orient gem, in a momarch's diadem Sha'l their pristine brightness keep, When the eye both learned to weep, Back ward, through the ages past,

There would I submissive bend, Fird a sympathizing friend. Sacred be that holy shrine, Heary with the touch of time; Many a pilgrim there shall rest With his cross hid it his breast Reverent bow and kiss the sod;

Many a longing look is cast.

To the spot where Lazarus slept,

Where the Son of Glory wept;

Size in the Eye.

Melted by the tear of God.

Size with the eye, as with the brain, is generally conceded to be a measure of capacity. A large eye has a wider range of vision, as it unquestionably has of ex-"Little woman," he said tenderly, "I building. The rooms are small and nest, haps with less at alien to detail, than a will take in more at a glance, though per small one Generally speaking, large eyes see things in general, and small eyes things in particular. The one sees many things as a whole, considering them in a philosophical or speculative way, often seeing through and beyond them; the ther sees fewer things, but usually looks keenly into them, and is appreciative of detail Some eyes, however, look at ev erything and yet see nothing.

> Fullness of the eye, causing a bulging large have not only a speaking eye, but also the speaking tougue; whereof their A general projection or fullness of the eve above and below, which brings the eyeball forward on a line with the face and vebrow, denotes the quality of phraso, things. A person with such an eye, on entering a room for the first time, would ote rapidly the shape, size arrangement, and general appearance of the different articles of furniture in it, the color of the walls, curtains, etc.; take in with equal facility, the features, the color of eyes and hair, size and appearance of any per-

comber, grouping, attitude, and costume of the figures composing it .- Annual of

Guil Hamilton is said to be the uglicat nd wittiest woman in Washington One of the heirs of Anneke Jans was reently admitted to the Cincinnati poor

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o be bothering an irratable woman with foolish questions on wash day: . Jenkins says he discovered what a polar wave was last Monday, when Mrs.

There is nothing more hazardous than

A Philadelphia broker courted a young There are only three young women in Milwaukee who can direct an envelope

straight without first drawing a line with The famous Mary Ann Boker, the rich nan's danguter, who years ago married her coachman. John Dean, is one of the lady examiners at the New York Custom

Grand Dake Nicholas has been adjudged insane because he gave valuable jewelfound guilty of it are dismissed instantly, ry to an actress. If this be sufficient proof of insanity, how many of our male citizens ought to be placed under re-Why should we be more shy of repeat-

ing ourselves than the spring be tired A fashionable, but illiterate, New York lady, traveling on the Continent, writes

"museum of iniquities" in Genos and she The clash in the fa-hionable world just now between the girls with pretty feet,

diet. While worms and insects are greedi- who want to wear short dresses, and ly caught up by them, thereby making those with ugly feet, who invist apon-'sunnies" a game fish in the boy's esti- having long ones, is described by the fashionable dressmaker, as something

A Detroit paper is trying to persuade the universe that a man out there is learn a great deal, as they are very shy it, but nobody is fool enough to believe of man; and when, in December, they it. If it had said a woman was building such a house, people might have believed



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